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A touch of classic

Simply Shakespeare Troupe members (from l. to r.) Michelle Naspinski, Mitch Wells, and Dr. Stuart Omans, chairman of the English department, perform a scene from "Romeo and Juliet" for a group of middle school children who were on campus Monday. See story, page 9

Eileen Samelson/Future

SG censors PAC for charging admission fee

by Deborah L. Horton

Future news

The student senate Tuesday elected to send a letter of noncompliance to the Student Center Program and Activities Council because they illegally charged admission to last weekend's road rally.

Student Center program director Paul Franzese said PAC charged admission based on verbal approval from Student Government President Tico Perez, which Perez denies.

When Perez noticed posters announcing the road rally with a \$1 admission fee, he said he told Franzese the fee violated both state laws and an SG stipulation.

Stipulation 13 of Bill 14-32 says the Student Center shall not charge any fee for any program except movies, leisure classes and current game room charges

without approval of the SG president.

"We thought it was so important last year that we put a special stipulation in that they shouldn't charge," president pro tempore of the senate Dave Kiser said.

After Perez reminded him of the violation, Franzese formally requested that Perez allow PAC to charge admission to the homecoming dance and entrance fees to the road rally, the college bowl, and the "Star Wars" movie at Lake Claire, Perez said.

"I told him (Franzese), 'You cannot charge for the road rally; you cannot charge for the college bowl; you cannot charge for the homecoming party,'" Perez said. He agreed to the charge for the "Star Wars" movie at Lake Claire.

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WUCF-FM employees' woes continue with Library changes

by Mathew Sasso

Future News

Even though the Library construction crew is working the graveyard shift in an effort to minimize noisy disturbances, WUCF-FM radio station employees are still experiencing problems with noise, lack of office space and unusual working conditions.

Library renovation began last May and is expected to be finished by 1984. When completed, the addition will cost more than \$7 million, according to Robert Webb, university architect.

One of the biggest problems has

been the noise. To combat this, construction workers are installing sound-absorbing walls and they are doing the majority of jackhammering and cement sawing from midnight to 7 a.m.

However, the workers can do nothing to relieve the loss of office space.

"The construction company is more or less building around us," Keith Fowles, general station manager, said.

According to station manager Brian McDonnell, the station has lost about 25 percent of its office space.

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UCF pipe repairs bite off large chunk of Physical Plant's current budget

by Katrina Kersey

Future news

What started as a small, four-foot-deep hole in the ground, grew to consume a sizeable chunk of the Physical Plant's purse.

Investigation of the hole, discovered behind the Future's business office on Sept. 11, and subsequent repairs by the Orange Paving Company cost the plant approximately \$16,292, according to Richard Neuhaus, assistant

director of the Physical Plant.

With the unusually heavy rainfall this year, the increased water flow caused one section of UCF's heavy storm water pipe to sag, Neuhaus said. The increased pressure accelerated the erosion process and caused a smaller sewer line pipe to rupture, thus creating the hole.

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Non-student live-ins Residents in dorms upset

by Mike Griffin

Editor in chief

Complaints concerning two dorm residents who are not registered at UCF surfaced recently, forcing the permanent removal of one non student.

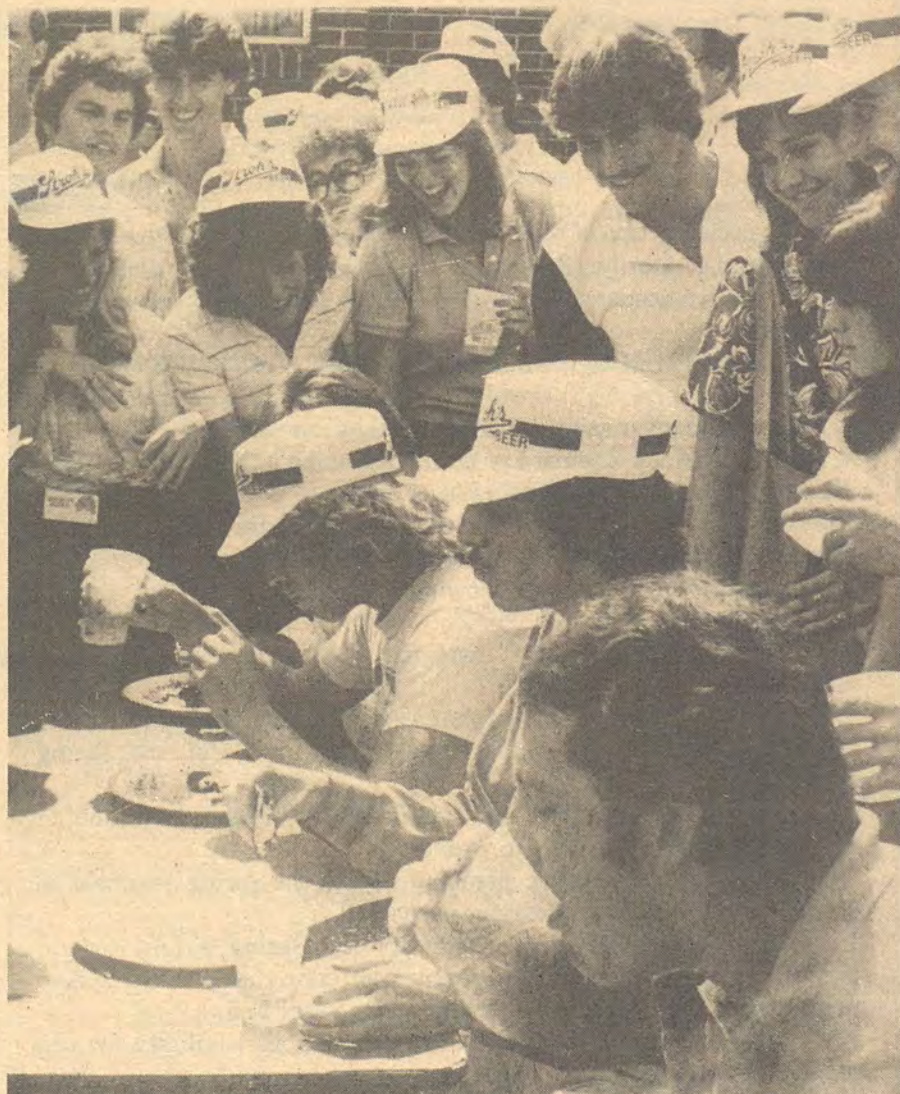
Housing Director Chris McCray said that a pregnant woman was asked to leave the room she shared with her boyfriend "as soon as our department found out she was living there."

The girl's boyfriend said that his fiancée has not occupied the room "since Oct. 13, when he received a letter of reprimand from the administration for allowing her to share the room."

However, McCray said complaints of the woman's residence in the dorm have persisted, "When it was brought to my attention that she may have still been living there, we immediately checked and found no evidence of her living in the dorms," he said.

McCray added that the incident was "in direct violation of all UCF resident codes and was handled by my department immediately."

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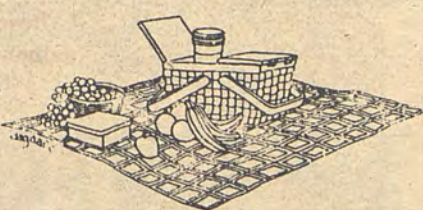
Bats & beer

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In order to receive academic credit for the Spring weight control program, you will need a special registration form that you will receive upon completion of the preliminary program in the Fall.

For additional information and to determine your eligibility for the program, please call 671-9837 and leave your name and number on the answering machine. One of our staff will return your call promptly.

At A Glance



At A Glance deadline Monday

Items for this column will not be accepted any later than Monday at noon for the following edition.

Submissions must be typed on a 60-space line and double spaced. No submissions will be accepted over the phone.

Address all items to the attention of Michelle Naspinski, news editor, and note "For At A Glance" at the top of the first page.

Bi-partisan rally is tomorrow

The Central Florida Young Republicans and the Orange County Young Democrats are co-sponsoring an old-fashioned town meeting tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. at Central Park in Winter Park.

This bi-partisan political rally is presented as a public service for Central Florida voters. Republican and Democratic office seekers for county, state and national positions will be on hand to speak and to address the issues of the day.

For further information call Doug Guetzloe at 628-2324 or Kit Pepper at 331-1982.

Harris controller to speak

Bert Norder, assistant controller of Harris Corporation, will speak to a joint meeting of Beta Alpha Psi fraternity and the Student Accounting Society on Thursday.

The program will begin at noon in ED 125. All interested persons are invited to attend.

IRS is recruiting

The Internal Revenue Service will present a recruitment seminar for senior accounting majors who are interested in careers with the IRS and for juniors who are interested in cooperative education positions.

The seminar will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. on Nov. 1 in EN 360.

Blood drive is Nov. 2

UCF's fall semester blood drive, to be sponsored in cooperation with the Central Florida Blood Bank, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 2.

The Blood Bank's Mobile Unit will be parked in front of the Kiosk.

Blood is available to all students, faculty and staff and their immediate families by contacting the University Health Center.

Knights aid March of Dimes

More than 800 Central Florida jazzercisers will perform to help unborn and newborn babies have a chance for a healthier body by dancing at the Altamonte Mall Thursday from 6-8 p.m.

One of the highlights of the evening will be when the UCF football team performs with the jazzercisers for a dynamic version of "Physical."

Each year more than 250,000 babies are born in the United States with mental and physical birth defects. Donations collected by the jazzercisers will assist the March of Dimes in medical services, research and the education of expectant mothers.

Salute to Vietnam Vets

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund Inc. is sponsoring a National Salute To Vietnam Veterans scheduled for Nov. 10-14 in Washington D.C. The week's events will include an Entertainers Salute to the Vets and a nationwide religious service to honor those who fought in Vietnam, including those killed or missing.

The week will be capped by a parade of veterans through the streets of the nation's capital. The Florida Division of Veterans Affairs is looking for a large number of Vietnam Veterans to represent Florida in the parade.

Any Vietnam Veteran interested in participating should contact Robert R. Erskine at P.O. Box 1437 St. Petersburg, Fl. 33731, or any local veterans' organization.

Tampering with people

One man's flattery another's sexual harassment

by Deborah L. Horton
Future staff

Your professor in BB Stacking 1101 tells you he loves the way your BB's are stacked. The next week he says you can play with his BB's any time you want.

You have a clear case of sexual harassment against him, right?

Wrong. Though you may think the comment was degrading, he may think it was flattering.

"If it bothers you, say so," said, Janet Balanoff, assistant director of Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Programs at UCF. "If he does it again, it becomes harassment."

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission states that sexual harassment is a form of sexual discrimination and defines it as "any unwanted attention pressed on an unwilling victim by supervisors or co-workers. Sexual harassment may include demands for sexual favors, verbal harassment, physical harassment, presence of sexually suggestive items in the work place or any treatment of a person as a sex object rather than a worker."

The Working Women United Institute defines sexual harassment as "verbal sexual suggestions or jokes, constant leering or ogling, 'accidentally' brushing against your body, a 'friendly' pat, squeeze, pinch or arm around you, catching you alone for a quick kiss, the explicit proposition backed by threat of losing your job, and forced sexual relations."

However, each person may have a different conception of eye contact vs. a stare, conversation vs. personal communication, humor vs. offensive jokes, and supportive gestures vs. touches. That's why the victim must tell the offender if the behavior is unwelcome.

But Balanoff pointed out three actions that can usually be construed as sexual harassment even after the first offense: propositions, assault and rape.

"You don't have to ask that they be stopped," she said.

The Alliance Against Sexual Coercion (AASC) states that men who harass are not primarily motivated by sexual desire, but are asserting their power over women. Some student-professor relationships exemplify this.

"It isn't just a matter of the formal power that a professor has to assign grades. Students often look up to professors and view them as very wise and good people, if not out and out father figures," UCF psychology professor Dr. Randy Fisher said. Fisher said professors also have power over students going on to graduate school when they need letters of recommendation. This

authority professors have to withhold academic rewards makes many students fear that, if they complain, the cost may be too great.

"If the class is in their major, the student may have the professor again," Balanoff said. "There's also a great deal of respect, as there should be, for the faculty member to take responsibility for the quality of work and the grade assigned to the student."

"So they may feel that the burden of proof that a remark or activity first of all occurred, and secondly impacted on their performance, may be too great," she said.

Donna Benson and Gregg Thomson conducted a survey among a random sample of 400 female seniors at the University of California-Berkeley in 1978. The results showed that 30 percent of the women who experienced sexual harassment withheld their displeasure from their instructors and subsequently received low grades, received criticism of work once praised, and had instructors withdraw their support and encouragement.

"I tried to let him know I wasn't interested in a personal relationship with him," said one

"One can certainly view sexual harassment as a kind of little rape."

Dr. Randy Fisher

of the students in the survey. "I couldn't be as rude as I would have liked to have been. At the time I felt I had to put up with it because I was trying to get into the honor's program."

Many students found other tactics to be effective:

- ignoring sexual implications and directing conversation back to academic matters

- bringing a friend along, leaving the door open or sitting across the room

- mentioning a boyfriend or husband to isolate the student from the instructor sexually

Some victims may feel embarrassed or humiliated about being sexually harassed.

"Even though she's not at fault, I think it's an awkward and embarrassing situation, and bringing such a complaint is, after all, a very serious accusation," Fisher said. "I suspect women are reluctant to involve themselves in that kind of controversy."

Sexual harassment victims sometimes suffer from a lack of self-confidence after the incident. "I worried that he had given me an 'A' on the midterm to convince me to go to bed with him. I could not make a clear decision about the quality of my work in the class for this reason," one



Andy Long/Future

Sexual harassment can be a matter of interpretation; what is flattery to one person may be sexually aggravating to another person.

Berkeley student said.

Fisher pointed out that victims will likely have some of the same problems rape victims have.

"One can certainly view sexual harassment as a kind of little rape," he said.

"Probably to some extent women who have been sexually harassed (particularly over a long period of time) suffer many of the

side court. This may take months and can be costly, but the victim may recover personal damages.

- filing a case with the Office for Civil Rights. These cases must be settled within 180 days, but the victim cannot collect personal damages.

Most authorities recommend the student first go through the university's internal procedures. If an outside court discovers the case has not gone through the university grievance procedure, it may be deferred until the university can investigate.

"We would hope the student would go through the university first," Balanoff said. "We know the personalities. We know who's done what in the past. The people we deal with are basically very nice people, and sometimes the things that come to our office are pure misunderstandings. One phone call to the professor could stop it," she added.

"There are instances in which sexual harassment is very obvious, but there are all too many instances where it may seem obvious, but the faculty member could erect a viable defense," Fisher said.

This is why a student should document the incident.

"As an investigator, it would help me if the student does it (explains that the behavior is unwelcome) in class and I can take statements, or the student does it in privacy and perhaps writes a little note," Balanoff said. "It doesn't have to be nasty. It can say something like, 'thanks for being so understanding when I talked to you about the kind of jokes I don't like in class.'"

"It's not because it's a legal requirement, but if there's not something I can prove as an investigator, then I'm going to have a tough time winning the

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- filing a civil suit with an out-

First meeting draws opposition

Progressive Alliance trying another comeback

by David W. Wersinger

Future news

Despite a reputation for being a leftist organization and recent charges of communism, UCF's Progressive Alliance is trying to gain both credibility and membership on campus.

"Getting the student involved in activist politics is not an overnight process," Nathan Neel, a member of the group, said. "People will either get active or they'll get pushed to the wall."

Neel is one of the main movers behind the Progressive Alliance, a student-activist group which has been operating on campus since last spring. The Alliance began with 10 members who felt it was time to res-

pond to both President Reagan's nomination and the political climate at UCF.

"We were disgusted with this campus," said Mike Hoover, one of the group's founders. "We felt there needed to be an alternative to groups like the Young Republicans."

In an attempt to make the group legitimate, Debra Mitchell, another early founder, approached Dr. John Riser to be the faculty adviser. Riser consented and the Alliance immediately set out to define and polish its philosophy.

They sponsored speakers and films addressing the El Salvador question, held nuclear freeze and anti-Klan marches, ran information tables and protested the military

presence on UCF during ROTC day.

"We wanted to focus on issues, not ideologies," Mitchell said. Although these early events were labeled "successful," attendance at the meetings soon became sporadic.

"At our El Salvador presentation we had up to 50 people attending," Hoover said. "But the Alliance began to get involved in off-campus activities and interest in the group here at UCF dropped off."

That is, until this semester. Last week a meeting attracted about 25 students and faculty, including two conservative hecklers who disrupted the get-together with shouts of "Communists, you're all communists!" and "You're ruining this country!" After the two were escorted from the room, Neel addressed the communism charges.

"What is a communist?" he asked. "True communism doesn't even exist in modern Russia. When we first formed, the Young Republicans labeled us as Marxists. We just want people to know that we're not lunatics."

Hoover added, "The two party system in America is bankrupt. It's obvious they don't represent the needs and interests of the people. The key is to cut across political lines."

Future plans for the Alliance include meetings every three weeks, a tape library, more speakers and films, and most importantly, increased student participation.

"We don't want these meetings to be nothing but pseudo-intellectuals sitting around discussing ideology," Hoover said. "We need workers. Even if it's just addressing envelopes or going door-to-door. Nothing is menial."

Hoover said he also wants new members to add their own input to the group.

"It doesn't make sense for someone to have to tell you what to do," he said. "That's what we're trying to get away from. We want them to take the initiative and make their own decisions."



John Norris objects at a Progressive Alliance meeting.

Ann Ransom/Future

Harassment

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case for the person. Common sense would tell you to make some kind of record," Balanoff states.

Balanoff said complaints with her office are confidential. "Our university records on complaints are confidential because we are investigating complaints on the

behalf of EEOC, and federal records are confidential," she said.

"A student who has experienced sexual harassment is welcome to come to this office or to Dean Brown and get it worked out, because the completion of education is the goal of this university.

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MOVIE: STAR WARS 8 PM LAKE CLAIRE

MONDAY: OCT. 25

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FRIDAY, OCT. 29

PARADE 12-1 PM REFLECTING POND

COCOANUT MANOR ORCHESTRA 1:00-4:00 PM

HOMECOMING PARTY 8:00 PM EXPO CENTER

MOVIE: HOWLING 8:30 PM SCA

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

HOMECOMING PARADE 10:00 AM PARK AVE.

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Student senator resigns; another to be appointed

by Deborah L. Horton
Future news

UCF student Sen. Kevin Dickey resigned Tuesday from the College

of Arts and Sciences senate seat 6 for "personal reasons."

"I am intent on coming back because the senate is important to me and I want UCF to achieve the stature it deserves," Dickey said.

"It was disappointing. He was a good senator," Student body President Tico Perez said. "I will appoint him as soon as he applies if there is an open seat."

"It's unfortunate that he had to

resign," President pro tempore of the senate Dave Kiser said. "I think he was a competent senator with the best interests of the student at heart."

Perez will appoint a senator to fill the vacant seat.

"Anytime a seat becomes vacant, I have a file of applications of anyone who is interested in appointments," Perez said. The applicants are candidates who lost an election, who have schedule conflicts or who left the senate and want to return.

After Perez interviews all of the applicants, the senate must approve his appointment by a two-thirds vote.

"We need the senate check," Perez said. "Usually we have a majority of (the senate seats filled with) presidential appointments by the end of the year."

Since the only senate election is held in the fall, Perez must appoint all seats that become vacant throughout the year.

Sen. Wayne Jackman, who holds At Large seat 3, is also considering to resign because of his work schedule, Perez said.

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Legislative candidates debate at second of luncheon series

by Deborah Parritt
Future news

UCF's political debate series continued this week when eight candidates to the Florida House of Representatives addressed faculty, staff and students at the University Club.

District 36 incumbent Tom Drage faced his opponent, Glenn Turner, while Troy Piland and Carl Selph, who are both candidates for District seat 34, debated on Oct. 14.

On Tuesday, Art Grindle opposed Bettye Smith, both candidates for District seat 35. Incumbent Bruce McEwan faced candidate Jerry Lyons for District seat 38.

Selph, a Republican, opened the debates by stressing orderly growth, while attracting clean industries to Central Florida. The level of education available in an area is closely connected to the type of industries it will attract, Selph said.

"It is primarily because of this institution (UCF) that Westinghouse decided to locate in this area," Selph said.

Piland, a Democrat also cited growth as his major issue. Other problems, such as crime and transportation are off-shoots of the growth problem, Piland said.

The government should be brought back to the local level because legislators who have not served in local government offices don't understand the problems of the cities and counties, Piland said.

The Republican incumbent, Drage, stressed his conservative voting record. The Florida Conservative Union has give Drage an 100 percent conservative voting record for the past two years, he said.

Crime and natural resources were his major topics. Drage said he favors stiffer penalties for juvenile offenders. He also supported the adoption of the Save Our Rivers and Save Our Coasts bills.

Turner, a Democrat and past head of the now-defunct Koscot Interplanetary Inc., spoke on the need to show children the value of an education.

In response to a request from the audience, each candidate identified his major campaign issue.

Selph said his issue was transportation—the need to upgrade the roads and to eliminate waste in the Department of Transportation.

Environment, transportation and education were Piland's topics.

Both Drage and Turner said crime was their major campaign issue.

The candidates were also asked if they favored prayer in public schools.

Drage and Selph said they were in favor, while Turner and Piland favored voluntary school prayer.

Tuesday's debates were opened by Grindle, a Republican best known for his flamboyant television commercials for his Orlando Wheel Ranch, auto dealership.

Grindle stressed his 35 years of

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Men of UCF selected to pose in pin-up calendar

by Katrina Kersey

Future news

Sixteen students have been selected to be "Men of UCF" calendar models, edging out 96 other applicants.

Forty applicants were selected to be interviewed personally by a committee of 21 women, including a representative from each sorority, Future photographer Eileen Samelson and a UCF staff member.



Peter Dietzel

"It was like choosing between Robert Redford and Paul Newman," Diane Norberto, popular entertainment committee member, said.

"Wild Bill" Merino, 25, a senior majoring in business administration, will appear as Mr. January, dressed in a tuxedo at a New Year's Eve scenario. Merino is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 170 pounds and has brown hair and green eyes. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and plays lacrosse.

Joe Bonura, 20, a sophomore majoring in business management, will appear as Mr. February outfitted in jeans and a tank top in a Valentine setting. Bonura is 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 165 pounds and has brown hair and hazel eyes. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and the UCF wrestling team.

Morgan Kerr, 20, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering will appear as Mr. March, wearing a baseball uniform. Kerr is 6 feet 4 inches, weighs 215 pounds and has blue eyes and dark blond hair. He is a member of the UCF baseball team and loves rodeos.

Peter Dietzel, 24, a senior engineering major, will appear as Mr. April in a yachting outfit. Dietzel is 6 feet 1 inch, weighs 175 pounds and has brown hair and brown eyes. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Eric Baker, 21, a junior business major, will be appearing as Mr. May in an Air Force uniform with a backdrop of the U. S. Air Force Thunderbirds flying drill team. At 5 feet 11 inches, Baker weighs 172

pounds and has light brown hair and blue eyes. He is currently in the Air Force ROTC program and would like to become a pilot.

Steve Ellison, 24, a sophomore physical education major, and Daryl Rudd, 20, a sophomore education major, will be appearing together in swimsuits for the month of June. Ellison is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 189 pounds and has blond hair and blue eyes. Rudd is 6 feet 2 inches, weighs 230 pounds and has dark brown hair and hazel eyes. Rudd plays defensive end for the UCF football team.

Eddie Dickinson, 19, a sophomore business major, will be appearing as a surfer with sponsor Panama Jack's products. Dickinson is 5 feet 10 inches, weighs 160 pounds and has blond hair and hazel eyes. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and enjoys surfing.

Troy McQuagg, 20, a senior pre-law major, will be appearing as Mr. August in a tennis scenario. McQuagg is 6 feet tall, weighs 160 pounds and has brown hair and blue-green eyes. He is captain of the UCF varsity tennis team.

Jeff Strada, 18, a freshman biology major, will be appearing as Mr. September with a "preppy" look. Strada is 6 feet tall, weighs 185 pounds and has brown hair and blue eyes. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Calvin Thomas, 21, a junior physical education major, and Gerome Thompson, 21, a junior business major, will be appearing together for the month of October as

weightlifters. Thomas is 5 feet 6 inches, weighs 158 pounds and has black hair and brown eyes. A former UCF cheerleader, Thomas is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and has a black belt in karate. Thompson



Steve Ellison

is 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 180 pounds and has brown hair and brown eyes. He plays for the Knight football team.

Bill McAffe, 20, a junior allied legal services major, will appear as Mr. November, wearing cowboy gear. McAffe is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 180 pounds, and has red hair and blue eyes. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Mike Gerrity, 19, a sophomore computer science major, and Andy DiLorento, 20, a junior accounting major, will be appearing together, dressed in tuxedos in a Christmas scenario for the month of December. Gerrity is 6 feet tall, weighs 170 pounds, and has black hair and brown eyes. He is member of Pi Kappa

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Turning on to the classics

Youngsters see that Shakespeare is fun at UCF

by Katrina Kersey
Future news

"If I be waspish, best beware my sting"—Katherine to Petruchio in "Taming of the Shrew."

Fifty-five seventh graders were "stung" by the Shakespeare bug Monday in a workshop conducted

by the English department chairman and two members of UCF's Simply Shakespeare troupe.

The students and five counselors, from Rock Lake Elementary School, were acquainted with some of the fundamentals of Shakespearean theater, according to Dr. Stuart Omans, coordinator of the program, and department chairman.

The two-hour program featured scenes from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," "Taming of the Shrew" and "Romeo and Juliet," as well as one of his sonnets.

Omans, assisted by Michelle Naspinski and a volunteer from the audience, graphically illustrated some of the conflicting forces that act upon Juliet when she learns that the young Paris

seeks her love. Hands shot up whenever Omans asked for comments and discussion from his young audience.

Omans used two volunteers pretending to be blindfolded airline pilots who were trying to land, demonstrating how directors must choreograph scenes moment by moment, according to how the scene "feels". The youngsters were on the edge of their seats as he directed his volunteers through a small maze of overturned chairs.

Naspinski and fellow Simply Shakespeare veteran Mitch Wells then performed a scene from "Taming of the Shrew," stopping occasionally to alter their performance according to suggestions from the audience. The exercise was done to show students how Shakespearean plays are directed.

The Simply Shakespeare program, which sponsors the workshops, was created to teach UCF students about Shakespeare by actually performing his works. The participants come from a wide variety of disciplines ranging from electrical engineering to the humanities, according to Omans.

Students study the plays both as literary works and as scripts, working up to a full production with costumes, music and dance. The group then performs at local high schools.



Eileen Samelson/Future

English Department Chairman, Dr. Stuart Omans, got plenty of audience response at the Shakespeare workshop Monday.

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Sound & Vision

New orchestra conductor boosts UCF music program

by Ron Jaffe

Future staff

When the UCF Community Orchestra holds its first concert, there will be a new conductor at the podium.

John C. Whitney is replacing last year's conductor, Patricia Stenberg.

While talking to Whitney, one can see his enthusiasm in the music program here at UCF. He is anxious to see an increase in the number of students taking music-related courses.

"I really think it's a shame that the university faculty and students don't understand or take part more in the cultural program that is offered to them by the university," Whitney said.

On Oct. 27, the orchestra will make its debut by presenting a special Halloween concert. All of the musicians will be in costume. The presentation will be at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

All the monies generated by this concert will go to the student scholarship program, which helps defray students' school expenses and helps buy new instruments for the orchestra.

Whitney also has several other concerts planned for this year. At 8 p.m. on March 9, the orchestra will hold a major performance at the Edyth Bush Theater and on March 26, the members of the music department will perform at the Bob Carr Auditorium.

Before coming to Florida, Whitney



Conductor John Whitney charts a score at the piano.

taught at the New England Conservatory of Music where he earned his master's degree in 1971.

For the past 15 years, Whitney conducted the orchestra program at

the West Genesee High School in Syracuse. Other previous experiences include playing piano and violin for such famous names as Red Skelton and Tony Bennett.

Homecoming candidates '82 Queens and Kings



Michael Rodriguez



Anthony C. Thompson

Michael Rodriguez is a senior, majoring in marketing. He is currently serving as chairman of the President's Leadership Council and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is involved with the Big Brothers of America, the UCF Marketing Club and maintains a 3.26 GPA.

Anthony C. Thompson is a graduate student with a major in counselor education. He is listed in "Who's Who of Outstanding American College Students" and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He won the 1981 Florida Poetry Contest and maintains a 3.22 GPA.



Tico Perez



Thomas Messina

Thomas Messina is a junior, majoring in management. He has been involved in Big Brothers of Orlando and is president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He was voted Brother of the Year and is presently a member of the WUCF-FM Board of Directors. He maintains a 3.0 GPA.



Rasesh H. Thakkar

Rasesh H. Thakkar is a senior, majoring in accounting. He is presently the president of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He has made "The National Dean's List" from 1979-1982 and maintains a 3.8 GPA.

Tico Perez is a senior, majoring in political science/prelaw. He is currently the UCF student body president and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. His past activities include student body vice president and lobbyist for the Florida Student Association. He currently maintains a 2.99 GPA.



Colette Ann Robé

Colette Ann Robé is a junior, majoring in marketing and French. She is involved in the President's Leadership Council and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. She is a member of the UCF Marketing Club and the Program and Activities Council. She maintains a 3.2 GPA.



Donna Marie Denicole

Donna Marie Denicole is a senior majoring in industrial engineering. She is the chairman of the President's Leadership council, a member of the Society of Women Engineers and Delta Delta Delta sorority. She has also been a member of the Orientation Team and maintains a 3.02 GPA.

Deborah L. Bootes is a senior, majoring in psychology with a minor in business. She is a member and chaplain of Delta Delta Delta sorority and a member of Order of Omega. She has been involved in Academic Peer Advisement and is currently involved in the American Heart Association. She maintains a 2.9 GPA.



Michelle M. Bowen



Deborah Lynn Reardon

Michelle M. Bowen is a senior, majoring in foreign language and international business. She is a member of the Orientation Team and the President's Leadership Council. She is a Pi Kappa Alpha little sister and was voted 1982 Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl. She maintains a 3.1 GPA.

Deborah Lynn Reardon is a senior, majoring in organizational communication. She is the president of the Panhellenic Council and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She has been the Village Center Activities Board secretary and a UCF football manager. She maintains a 3.17 GPA.



Deborah L. Bootes

Homecoming preview '82



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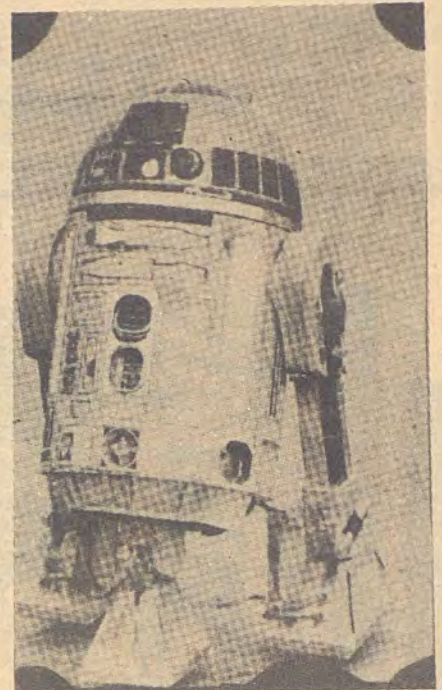
A guide for Homecoming Week

With the icy autumn breezes slicing through the fall semester air, one is inclined to reflect on the romantic change of season; falling leaves and falling grades. Suddenly the realization of midterm exams and massive term projects looms like a brewing storm on the horizon. What better time to have a party?

Through the combined energy of campus organizations such as the

Program and Activities Council, the UCF Marketing Club, various fraternities and sororities, local sponsors and a cast of hundreds too numerous to mention, Homecoming '82: "A Knight at the Movies," promises to be a splendid affair.

For ease of memory and artistic illumination, we have created a handsome, cut-out Wall Calendar so you'll be able to follow the party from start to finish.



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Oct. 22-FRI.

FROM THE TOP

Jazz up your wardrobe and get in the party spirit with your very own **Homecoming T-Shirt**. The shirts will be on sale through today for \$5. Because of the limited supply of shirts, they will be sold on a first come first served basis. Watch for other collectibles like decals, flyers and the soon-to-be-a-collectors-item, Homecoming paper clips.

Oct. 23-SAT.

GET ORGANIZED

On Saturday, there will be an organizational meeting for all clubs, organizations and other interested persons, who should plan to be in the Student Center Auditorium at 7 p.m. During this time the Homecoming skits will be previewed by the Homecoming Committee. Be advised that all campus groups are strongly encouraged to participate in the skit portion of the program.

Oct. 24-SUN.

GET SPACED

Lake Claire is ground zero for the "big kickoff" on Sunday. Starting at 7 p.m., members of the **DIZ Funny Farm** will provide comic interludes during the skit presentations. The party under the stars continues with a film that some critics have hailed as "the greatest movie ever made in the last million years;" George Lucas' "Star Wars."

Admission for UCF students is \$1. All others (the general public) will need \$2. As an added bonus, you early arrivals will receive a free, official-looking stadium cup. Good thing, too, because there will be gallons of beer and soda to keep you going.

Wait! There's more: Voting for the 1982 Homecoming Queen and King will be held from 7-9 p.m. If you get lost and can't find the

voting area, ballots can still be marked at the SG Kiosk from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Oct. 25-27. Some type of ID is required to vote (even if the picture on your card is hideous).

Oct. 25-MON.



GREENERY

Heating up the SC Green on Monday from 11:30-1 p.m. will be the live music of the **UCF Jazz Lab Band**. This marks the debut appearance of the band, under the direction of John Whitney, assistant professor of music.

Watch for a special appearance by **Ed and Lorraine Warren**, noted psychic researchers who will be speaking about ghostly matters on Monday night.



At 8 p.m. in the SCA, the Warrens will present "Poltergeists: The Reality of Demonic Possession and the Supernatural." Admission is free to students and \$1.50 for everybody else.

Oct. 27-WED.

The real live sounds of reggae and calypso will be provided by the band **New Breed**. Get in the mood from 11:30 to 1 p.m. on the SC Green.

HALLOWEEN POPS

The UCF Community Symphony Orchestra, conducted by John C. Whitney, will perform a "Halloween Pops Concert" at 8 p.m. in the SCA. Get crazy, wear a costume and get in free (the band will be wearing their costumes) or pay \$3 at the door.

Oct. 28-THUR.



IT'S A GRAVEYARD SMASH

The "Monster Mash," the annual scary fundraiser sponsored by the UCF Marketing Club, begins at 7:30 p.m. at Park Avenue, 4315 N. Orange Blossom Trail, Orlando. Prizes will be awarded for best costumes and door prizes will be given for other things. Admission is \$5.50 at the door and the proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society.

Oct. 29-FRI.

At 11 a.m. on Friday, the lineup begins for the lively campus parade. The parade will roll from noon to 1 p.m. and as an added attraction, classes will be cancelled during that time.

Why stop there? A wild assortment of games starts at 2 p.m. Entries will be accepted until 5 minutes before each game begins. Souvenir ribbons will be awarded to winners in: the Beer Chug-A-Lug (a perennial favorite); the

Rope-Threading Relay (twist the hemp); Life Saver Relay (self-explanatory); the Six-Legged Race (?); and the ever-popular Mattress Relay.

Green entertainment will feature the '20s-style music of **The Coconut Manor Orchestra**. Tuxedos and spats optional.

As night comes down, Knights cut loose at the official **Homecoming Party** which will be at the Orlando Expo Center, across from the Bob Carr Auditorium. (Just look for all the cars.) Music will be served up by the Tampa-based show band, **Devastation**.

Oct. 30-SAT.

Beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday, early risers can witness the spectacular pageantry of the **Homecoming Parade** through downtown Winter Park. Remember: Floats must be in both parades to be eligible for winning a prize. The first place floats in each of three selected categories will be displayed at the Tangerine Bowl during the big game. Winners will be announced at half-time.

Rosie O'Grady's provides the setting for an all-out **Pep Rally** on Saturday beginning at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Got the munchies? Get saucy at the pre-game barbeque, sponsored by the UCF Alumni Association, at 5 p.m. The site for the feast is McCracken Field, across from the T-Bowl.



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PAC ————— from page 1

But PAC charged admission to the road rally and a registration fee for the college bowl anyway because Franzese said Perez gave his verbal approval.

"He (Perez) had already told us that he had no problem with it and wasn't going to raise a stink about it," Franzese said. "It was just a matter of putting it formally in writing."

"The only one he had a problem with was the homecoming dance. That was the only one he said he would not approve."

"I never agreed," Perez said. "The only charge I agreed to was the 'Star Wars' movie."

Franzese didn't expect to make a profit from any of the events. The funds would have made it possible for the SC to have more programs, he said.

"We didn't need a slap on the wrist from Mr. Kiser in the (Tuesday's) senate meeting to correct the situation," Franzese said.

Kiser, acting chairman of the Organizations Appropriations Finance committee, recommend that the senate send the letter of noncompliance.

Perez said he will ask PAC to return the road rally admission fees and the college bowl registration fees to the students if possible.

In other senate action Tuesday:

- Senators agreed to allocate \$308.50 to the Army ROTC Color Guard for equipment repairs.

- The Joint Council of Engineering Student Societies will receive \$600 for Engineering Day to be held Oct. 30. The funds will allow the council to open the festivities to the entire campus.

- The senate recommended that the marching band practice field be named "Driggers Field" in memory of former head drum major Troy Driggers, who died in an automobile accident this year.

Pipes ————— from page 1

The repair costs, which were paid from the Physical Plant's grounds operation budget, put the plant in a "financial hole of our own," Neuhaus said.

The assistant director noted that the university has no insurance that would cover an incident of this nature, and that the Physical Plant has no "financial angel" to lift them from their unexpected financial woes.

"The administration is aware of it, but whether or not we get any money, I don't know," Neuhaus said. "We can't just close up."

————— **Corrections** —————

Two weeks ago, the *Future* reported that Student Government is negotiating with Bob Dance Dodge to trade in two of its older vans for a new van ("Senate resolution would increase fire protection of PC 102"). According to the SG accountant, Ash Myers, that information was incorrectly relayed to the *Future*. Myers said that SG has only started making provisions for bids to go out this week.

The *Future* reported in its Oct. 8 issue that the Church of Christ is affiliated with the United Campus Ministry. Actually, it is the United Church of Christ, not the Church of Christ, which is affiliated with the UCM.

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Debate

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business experience and his educational background as qualifications for office. Grindle has a doctoral degree from Sussex College.

Among Smith's priorities was the correction of serious problems in the education system. Smith also said she favored the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Citizen involvement in the legislative process, economic needs and the quality of life in the community were the central topics of Lyons' speech.

If elected, Lyons, a Democrat, would come back to central Florida from Tallahassee every Saturday to meet with concerned constituents, he said.

Lack of face-to-face communication between legislators and the public was a major problem, Lyons said.

Republican incumbent McEwan, a member of the UCF Foundation and the UCF Gridiron club, spoke on the need for citizen involvement in government.

"We can't serve you without your vote," McEwan said in reference to the poor voter turn out for elections.

McEwan said he favors legislation that allow law enforcement officials to hold a person in jail without bond if that person has been shown to be a proven danger to the community.



Art Grindle

Workshop

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The workshops are intended to "whet the students' appetites to the excitement of Shakespeare as a performance art," Omans said.

The program was temporarily suspended this year when its coordinator became chairman of the English department. Omans said he plans to offer the program next year as a two-semester sequence.

Both the workshops and the program have gained national recognition from the Associated Press and a forthcoming book: "Shakespeare in the South" by Phillip Kolin of the University of Mississippi, according to Omans.

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As mind and body are always viewed as one and inseparable in Oriental philosophy, so they are in Tae Kwon Do tradition. Indeed, both disciplines of mind and body constitute the two most fundamental aspects of Tae Kwon Do training. This is clearly indicated in the very word Tae Kwon Do itself. "Tae Kwon" literally means kicking and punching, and denotes the physical aspect of the art, while "Do" (Tao in Chinese), meaning path or truth, represents the spiritual aspect, the aspect of mind. The two aspects, like two sides of one coin, go together all the time. They are inseparable. This makes Tae Kwon Do distinct from other forms of sports, which lay no emphasis on the aspect of mind. Koreans usually call such sports, "games" or "techniques" as distinct from Do (Tae Kwon Do, Sword Do), which regard the training of mind as essential. Accordingly, proficiency in Tae Kwon Do training requires not only physical discipline but also mental discipline as well.

Nature of Mind and Tae Kwon Do Training:

According to National Teacher Bojo, the founder of Korean Zen, our mind is originally tranquil and wakeful at the same time. Tranquil mind is empty and one-pointed. Like a tranquil pond in the deep forest, it is calm and unmoving. Wakeful mind is fully aware of what is happening at a given moment. Like a cat waiting for a mouse, it is alert, attentive, and ready to respond to any situation. Importantly, however, the two aspects are one and inseparable. In terms of the oneness and harmony of the two aspects, therefore, it is called One Mind. Cultivation or training of mind, no matter how varied its forms may be, is simply to keep the One Mind.

One Mind, which is calm and attentive, is the key to the mental aspect of Tae Kwon Do. In Tae Kwon Do action, our mind must be completely empty and one-pointed on what we are doing. We must not be thinking of anything at all but our entire being must be totally attentive to the matter at hand. For example, in kicking, there must be only kicking, and nothing else. In the same way, in blocking, only blocking. In punching, only punching. Thus, a complete and total action is Tae Kwon Do action. And such an action is precise and therefore never misses a target. Isn't this what we are developing in our practice?

We must remember, however, that the total or complete action is only possible when we are able to keep one mind, which is calm and alert at the same time. When our mind is disturbed and torpid, there is no Tae Kwon Do action, the action of totality and completeness. The stream of the total and complete action flows only from the spring of one mind. When there is one mind, there is also the total and complete action.

In the tradition of the world Tae Kwon Do Federation, to keep one mind and to act totally and completely in every moment is the ultimate goal of Tae Dwon Do. When you are able to do so, then and only then are you truly able to live in the Do of Tae Kwon.

Sportswavek

Rotating quarterback system could spur offense

by Lee Lerner

Future sports

The Knights, winless in six attempts, limp into tomorrow night's action against the Nicholls State Colonels in Thibodaux, Louisiana "beaten up and bruised," according to head football coach Sammy Weir.

Nicholls State on the other hand, should be well rested for the game af-

ter enjoying last week off. The week before, the Colonels whipped Southern University 26-14.

Facing this team that Weir describes as massive, the Knights offense hopes to counter the Colonels' size by using the three quarterback rotation system it employed last week with some success against Alabama A&M.

Nevertheless, Weir is still unsure that the Knights are able to match up with this division I-AA power.

"They may be the biggest and best team we've played up to date," Weir said.

In addition to the size advantage of the Colonels, they have, according

to Weir, a quicker defensive secondary than the Knights. This will

make things tough for the passing oriented UCF offense. However, Weir insists they will continue to pass rather than try to run against the tough Nicholls defense.

Last week the Knights lost their sixth straight at the hands of Alabama A&M, 31-10, before 6,654 fans at the Tangerine Bowl.

Things quickly got off to a bad start for the Knights when Bulldog Glenn Farris ran back the opening kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown. The Knights battled right back with an 18-yard Scott Ryerson field goal. However, they were unable to score again till the fourth quarter when quarterback Jaime Lugo ran 5 yards for a touchdown for the Knights final score of the evening.

Meanwhile, the defense was unable to keep the Bulldogs in check as running back Reginald Gipson rushed for 87 yards including a one-yard touchdown run in the second quarter. Quarterback Ananias Harris threw two touchdown passes while completing 16 of 22 passes for 197 yards as the Bulldogs rolled up 382 yards of total offense. The UCF defense has now allowed 71 points in the last two games.

Using the three quarterbacks, Raymond Agee, Jaime Lugo and Dana Thyhsen on a rotating basis, the knights were able to drive the ball well, completing a total of 21 of 42 passes for 218 yards. They moved the ball within the Alabama 10-yard line four times but were still only able to put 10 points on the board. Although unable to score more points, Weir was impressed by the performance of the three.

"I'm pleased the way they worked," said Weir. "It was our best offensive performance of the year."

Nicholls State toughest foe yet for UCF

by Dave Miller

Future sports

The Fighting Knights might have bitten off more than they could chew when they added Nicholls State to their 1982 schedule. The Colonels, the fourth of five Division I-AA teams on the schedule, may just be the toughest I-AA team the Knights have faced.

Under head coach Sonny Jackson, in only his second year, the Colonels are 4-2 for 1982. Nicholls State fans are calling it the building of a new tradition on the Bayou. The spirit is intense. One can expect the intensity to come alive tomorrow night in Thibodaux as the Knights come marching into town.

The Colonels' offensive attack is keyed behind one man: quarterback Keith Menard. Trailing 14-0 at half-time against Southern University -- a team that earlier this year defeated Bethune-Cookman -- Menard rallied the Colonels to a 26-14 win.

"Keith is getting more experience and I think with each game the experience is showing," said Jackson. "Keith is a pretty good athlete, not a great athlete, but a good competitor." The 5-foot-11-inch 180-pound Menard has tacked up 832 yards passing with three touchdowns, but more importantly is his ability to scramble and use his mobility to get out of trouble.

Freshman Dwayne Brown and sophomore Oscar Smith led the Colonels rushing game. Together they have combined for 389 of the team's total 490 rushing yardage.

"Brown has been doing a good job for us," Jackson said. "He's been injured and been unable to play the last few ball games, but hopefully he'll be able to play against UCF."

The top receiver is Curtis Hobbs. The 5-foot-10-inch 158-pound Hobbs is averaging 13.7 yards per reception this season.

Nicholls State hasn't scored a great number of points this season--92--but it was still enough to capture wins over such respected teams as Troy State, Jackson State and Southern. "I don't think we're a great team," Jackson said, "But I think the biggest thing we have going is we play well together. Our football team has confidence in themselves."



Pam Gimson/Future

UCF receiver gets upended by Alabama A&M defensive backs in 31-10 loss.

Mike Candelaria

Future sports

UCF graduate, Zeke Kinney replaces Dave Shaw as the men's assistant basketball coach. Kinney, 35, also graduated from Orlando's Boone High School and is the fourth assistant basketball coach for UCF.

As a student at UCF Kinney had head basketball coach Torchy Clark as an instructor. Now he is glad to again have an opportunity to learn under Clark. "This is a great opportunity to work with coach Clark, who has the second best winning percentage in Division II," Kinney said. "It's also a big challenge to contribute to one of the top programs in the nation."

Clark, who despite the numerous coaching changes, has maintained the Knight's high standard of basketball excellence, was sorry to see Shaw leave. Nevertheless, he is pleased to have Kinney.

"Zeke Kinney is a solid, consistent, loyal, knowledgeable man," Clark said, "a great addition to our staff."

"Coach Shaw, Coach Salerno, and Coach Ridenour were excellent and hard to replace so I'm glad to have another great one," Clark said.

Kinney, who for the last five years has been head basketball coach at Orlando's Colonial High School, was surprised to get the job. "I was on vacation and when I came back my mother told me the position was open" he stated. "I was very surprised to get the job."

Kinney has been one of the leading high school coaches in the area, but acknowledges the fact that it will take time to adjust to his new duties.

He doesn't have much time because the Knights began practice for a very difficult schedule on Oct. 15.

Zeke Kinney new assistant for basketball

UCF women's soccer team co-champions

Jose A. Fajardo

Future sports

The UCF women's soccer team battled the University of Missouri-St. Louis to a 0-0 tie Sunday in the final match of the UCF Women's Soccer Invitational Tournament. Both teams were named co-champions.

The Lady Knights entered the final game by first defeating George Washington in the first round, 1-0, on a Laura Dryden goal. Dryden also went on to score the winning goal in the second-round match against Cortland State where the Knights had to come back from a 1-0 deficit to win, 2-1. Nancy Lay scored the tying goal of the game.

The University of Missouri-St. Louis reached the championship event by pulling off a 1-1 tie with the

Tampa Bay Flames Soccer Club, then upsetting the number one ranked team in the nation, North Carolina, 2-1 in the semi-finals. (The Tampa Bay Flames replaced the University of Texas in the invitational.)

The University of North Carolina was also upset by Cortland, 2-1, as the Tarheels placed fourth and Cortland third.

The final match marked the second time these two teams met in the regular season. The first game also ended in a 1-1 tie as the

Missouri-St. Louis team went on to win their tournament in St. Louis by a shoot-out decision.

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UCF goalie Kim Wyant runs into Missouri-St. Louis player in finals of the Invitational Tournament last weekend.

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Volleyball team fighting to stay alive in division

Jose A. Fajardo

Future sports

The UCF women's volleyball team has had some problems early in the season with a 11-16 record, but now the group is ready to get things together and finish the season with a bang.

"The main thing they've lacked is mental intensity and consistency," said first year head coach Lyn King, "From the very beginning I think all

the players knew that there is a lot of potential to be tapped, and it's just a matter of coming up with the right ingredient to bring it out. We have to work on being able to concentrate and not choke at game point," she said. According to King, this has happened several times throughout the season.

Coach King feels, though, that the girls have reached a turning point, and now will start to play better. King

refers to Monday night's game against Florida Southern where the Lady Knights lost their 16th match.

"For the first time all season the girls I had in the game played with intensity through the whole game, and even though we got beat, we came out feeling like we played really well," said King. Coach King thinks that the feeling will carry through into this weekend when UCF will host the fourth annual UCF Volleyball In-

vitational.

Six teams from around Florida will compete in this two day event which is slated to begin tonight at 5:30 p.m. Competing in the Invitational will be host UCF, Florida A&M, Florida International, Stetson, Florida Southern and South Florida. "I feel really optimistic after Monday night's game I think we can win our own tournament," said King, "I know we can do it."



Running back Raul Perez faces tough Alabama defense.

Andy Long/Future

Football

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The real gem of the team is the Nicholls State defense. The Colonels' defense is ranked fourth in the nation for Division I-AA against the run. Against Southern the Colonels allowed an incredible total of just one yard in 41 attempts.

Leading the defense is linebacker Johnny Meads. Against Southern, Meads alone had 14 tackles with four resulting in loss of yardage.

Offensively, Nicholls State is a second half team. They'll lull an opponent to fake security the first half and then put the crush in the second, according to Jackson.

"The second half we do a better

job," Jackson said. "We've been playing well the second half, I only hope we'd get playing well both halves." On the season the Colonels have scored 36 points in the third quarter and 35 in the fourth.

Nicholls State has also had two weeks to prepare for UCF, having last week off as an open date. "We're not that good that we can overlook

anybody," Jackson said. "Our players know this. We've seen the films on Central Florida and we know what they can do. Our players are not going to take anybody lightly. We never look at records."



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Soccer player Mary Varas fights
Cortland State player for the ball

Soccer—from page 16

There was to be no shoot-out in this invitational as both teams fought it out for 120 minutes, which included two overtime periods and five sudden death periods. After the fifth, both coaches decided to declare the match a tie.

UCF placed three members on the All-Tournament team. Midfielder Laura Dryen, forward Michelle Sedita, and defender Linda Gancitano were all named. Sedita also received the tournament MVP for the forward position.

The Lady Knights remain undefeated with a 5-0-2 record as they get ready to end the regular season this weekend with three matches in North Carolina. UCF will be taking on Adelphi and Duke on Saturday, then Cincinnati on Sunday to close the season.

In other soccer news, the UCF men's soccer team extended its unbeaten streak to nine as it beat Division I school Baptist College 3-0, to lift its record to 7-1-2 and 3-0 in the Sunshine State Conference.

Robert Liut scored the winning goal for UCF, while Brian Rannie and Elio Falcon scored the other two tallies.

With this victory the men's soccer team enters the national polls placing eighth in Division II, and second in the Southern Region.



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Linda Gancitano, who was named for the all-tournament team last weekend, tries to stop a George Washington University player from getting rid of the ball.

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WUCF-FM

from page 1

The news and sports departments have been forced to use the room that formerly served as a lobby.

Perhaps the most unusual aspect of the construction is that radio station employees have had to wear hard hats when they use the restroom.

"It has added a new dimension to going to the bathroom," station employee Dave Miller said. At first employees said they found the hardhats funny, but now they realize the importance of the precaution.

An anonymous radio staff member showed his creativity below a sign asking employees to wear the hard hats by writing, "but gee, you know,

Knight's Den rocks to video

by Matthew Sasso

Future news

The Knight's Den has taken on a pub-like atmosphere, since the addition of a large-screen television, equipped with a Music-Television (MTV) cable hookup.

According to Richard Scott, of Auxilliary Services, the Knight's Den is using rock video as a happy medium between a jukebox and television.

The large-screen set is being rented from the university for \$90 a month. UCF donated the cable hookup for MTV.

Although the large-screen television is not yet permanent, there are plans to bring in a Betamax to tape special events and concerts.

So far the only problem with the Den's video has been that students are remaining in the Den after they finish eating and table space is limited, Scott said.

Homecoming parades will cheer Knights

by Deborah Parritt

Future news

UCF's Homecoming parades will be held on Oct. 29 on campus and on Oct. 30 in downtown Winter Park.

The campus parade will begin at 12:15 p.m. by the police station and will proceed down Gemini Boulevard past the Administration Building, around the reflecting pond and ending at the Education Building.

The parade is expected to last about 45 minutes, according to Paul Franzese, Student Center program director. Classes that meet from noon to 1 p.m. on homecoming Friday will be canceled.

On Saturday, the parade will begin at 10 a.m. and proceed down Park Avenue in downtown Winter Park.

The parade was previously held in downtown Orlando, but last year the site was changed to Winter Park because that area attracts more spectators on a Saturday morning, Franzese said. The reviewing stand was formerly at Lake Eola but there were not enough people in the downtown business district to watch the parade Franzese added.

Parade floats will be judged at the campus parade, but the winners will be announced on Saturday in Winter Park.

Winning floats will be displayed at the homecoming football game at the Tangerine Bowl on Saturday.

these hard hats are so tacky, like couldn't we get like, y'know, have some designer hard hats like the village people or something?....."

When another staff member was asked how the hard hat mandate affected him, he replied, "not snow, nor sleet, nor falling bricks will stop this bucko from taking a (expletive deleted)."

The radio staff has worn the hard hats for two weeks now and will continue to wear them for another eight weeks.

Although the majority of the work currently is being concentrated on the extension, eventually the library lobby will be dropped about four feet, as will the library entrance.

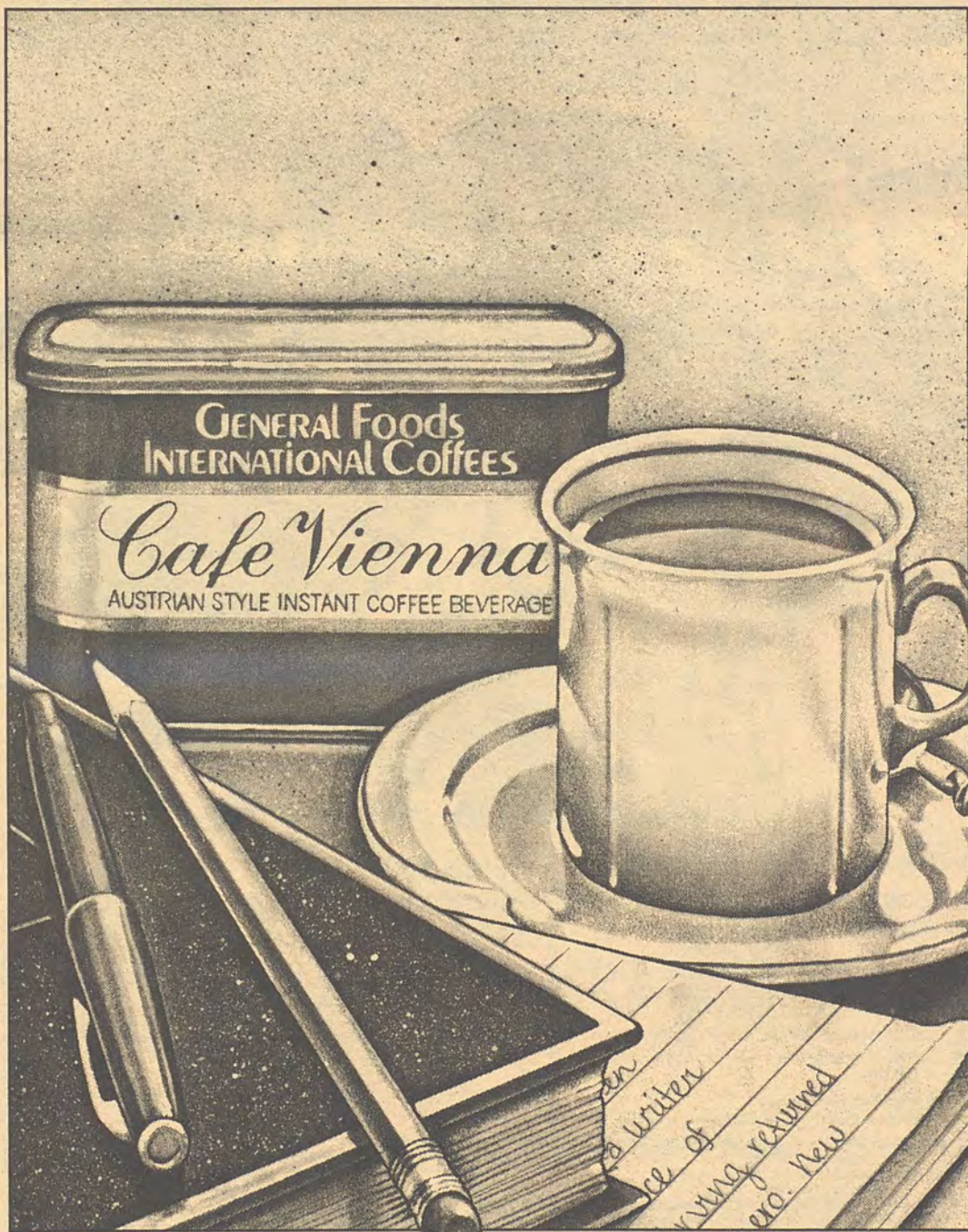
Originally, the library renovation was proposed because it was too difficult for handicapped students to gain access to the library, according to Richard Lavender, university architect.



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WUCF-FM disc jockey Jim Taylor dons a hard hat to ward off falling debris at the radio station.

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Residents from page 1

Another dorm resident, Michael Tierney, has continued to occupy dorm space despite his academic suspension from the university.

Tierney currently attends classes at Valencia Community College.

Complaints about Tierney's residence were voiced by several dorm students because he has not yet paid his dorm fees. He is currently occupying a two-person room that costs \$524 per person this term.

"He has been going around advertising the fact that he is living here free and is not even a student," a resident said. Those who contacted the *Future* wished to remain anonymous.

Tierney said he intends to pay for his dorm room as soon as his Basic Educational Opportunity grant.

"I haven't paid yet because Valencia's grant system works on a different time schedule than UCF's," Tierney said. According to Tierney

VCC receives the grant funds only once a month, whereas UCF receives its money on a biweekly basis.

McCray said Tierney's residence in the dorms was approved by his office because Tierney's circumstances warranted it.

"I would do my best to help a student in Tierney's position," McCray said.

Tierney had registered for fall classes and secured his dorm space before he realized he had been suspended from UCF, McCray said.

"At the time there were vacancies for space in the dorms, as there is now," McCray said. "Since there were vacancies, I decided to allow him to stay in the room until the end of this semester."

McCray said that Tierney's presence in the dorm is "not depriving anyone a room." He added that there are currently 70 vacancies in UCF resident halls.

"If a warm body walks through the door of our office and requests a room we have plenty of space," McCray said.

Some residents complained that there was a lengthy waiting list to acquire a dorm room. According to McCray, this claim is false.

"There is a list for the spring semester, beginning in January, and we are currently calling these people to see if they want to get into a room earlier," McCray said.

"If Tierney's grades are not high enough to get back into UCF by that time he knows he'll have to find another place to live," McCray added. Tierney, a former student senator, claims the controversy surrounding his situation has been stirred up by "few of my enemies."

"People are invading my privacy and looking into my personal affairs not because I'm doing anything wrong, but because they want to get me," Tierney said.

McCray said the decision he made in September will stand. "As long as there are vacancies, he (Tierney) can stay until next semester."

Calendar from page 8

pa Alpha. DiLorento is 6 feet tall, weighs 160 pounds, and has black hair and brown eyes. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Art Zimmerman, 21, a senior communications major, will be appearing as the calendar's centerfold and cover. The 6-foot tall, Zimmerman weighs 175 pounds, and has brown hair and brown eyes. He is employed by Rosie O'Grady's and formerly played for the UCF football team.

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Opinion

The forum of ideas for the UCF community

West will add needed stability during the 'mid-term blues'

A great void within the *Future* hierarchy was filled this week when the university's Board of Publications chose Mike West as Business Manager.

West will provide much needed stability and continuity to the paper's operation at a time when every organization experiences the "mid-term blues."

Along the middle of every semester, the roles of campus organizations begin to fluctuate. Students engrossed in campus activities suddenly realize that finals are five weeks closer and life isn't quite as easy as it was in September.

An operation as large and varied as a newspaper is especially vulnerable to this affliction. Luckily the most productive and talented people of this campus organization aren't quitters.

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I realize now that I failed to mention the type of people that participate in this madness that most certainly contains a method.

Newspaper people, I hesitate to say journalists because not everyone who works for a paper is a journalist, are a fascinating breed.

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Some say it's an ego trip or a power fixation. The ability to control how people will react to a certain issue.

I'm not a psychologist so I wouldn't venture to guess the motives of my co-workers. Anyway, the motives are secondary to the effects of those drives. The important thing to discern when you look at something that calls itself a newspaper is that publication's purpose.

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Guest editorial

Successful retirement begins at 20

Despite the sneers of my enemies (not to mention the jeers of my close friends), I've decided it's time to come out of the closet with my revolutionary "Retire at Age 20 Plan."

This is not your run-of-the-mill get-rich-quick or Invest-in-Real-Estate-and-Never-Work-Again plan. Au contraire, it's a bonafide plan to retire from age 20 to age 40, then work for a solid 35 years, to retire again (not a redundancy) at age 75, if you live so long.

I've worked and struggled for 20 years to balance a job, home, family and education. Now that I face 40, I find it getting so much easier! My kids are older and housekeeping is infinitely less demanding without toddlers. With the experience and maturity I bring to my job, the work is much easier. Physically, I feel great. Emotionally and psychologically, I have it all together. It strikes me that now, at long last, I am free, willing and able to work! To devote my full energy to a career.

So what do you call what I have done for the last 20 years? I've juggled—and not always too well! Days missed from work with sick children. Hours at work wasted with

my mind on a feverish child or undone ironing. Peanut butter and jelly education spread out in night school and sandwiched between job and home. Finally the brilliant

Linda Loental

Future Staff

idea has dawned on me—I should have had the last 20 years off, with pay!!!

Imagine the benefits to society: fathers know their sons; mothers know their daughters; master's and doctorate degrees become common place. Inventors, writers, singers, musicians, artists have the time to invent,

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No more missed work for sick children. PTA groups blossom. Children bloom with the attention and environment they need. Time-time-time, that precious commodity.

Problems? Sure, they'd have to be worked out, but nothing the people who put the first men on the moon couldn't handle.

Mass suicide at 39? I don't think so. We don't see mass suicide now at 18 or 21, even

though people face 40 or 50 years of work before retirement. I got my first job with Ma Bell when I was 17. One gruesome day I realized I'd have to work 48 years for that company before retirement. That must have been the day the seed of this plan was conceived in my fertile mind, though it was not to germinate for years to come. I was too busy working.

Perhaps this plan is too revolutionary for Puritan, work-conscious America. Work here is glorified beyond all reason. Other countries of the world work, but they stop for tea, for siestas, for various other reasons.

Perhaps, indeed, we are not ready to change. In a country where child care facilities at a plant are revolutionary, where a working mother has to go to court to breast feed her baby, granted this idea seems absurd or, at the very least, before its time. Perhaps it needs to be presented to a different society, one which experiments and wins with new concepts in combining work and family life.

Sayonora, anyone? Or should I say Datsun, Toyota, Nissan? If you're 20 now, you'd have 20 years to learn Japanese before you had to go to work!

I look forward to a great future for America—a future in which our country will match its military strength with our moral restraint, its wealth with our wisdom, its power with our purpose.

John F. Kennedy

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Letters

'Concerned Greek' should consult trainer

Editor:

This letter is directed to the "concerned Greek pledge." ("Greek life is not all its cracked up to be" *Future* Oct. 15) Being a Greek pledge has many advantages including increasing your graduating chances, encouraging scholarship and leadership and creating a sense of belonging.

There are also those disadvantages of paying dues and

attending mandatory events. Fortunately for the campus and all Greeks, many people find the advantages of special closeness and friendship outweigh any conceivable unpleasant aspects.

Independents do miss out on a vital facet of university life. As a Greek pledge, perhaps you are just realizing that you get out of Greek life only what you put into it.

If you are unhappy and

resentful of the large amount of time and effort that a fraternity or sorority takes, discuss it with your pledge trainer or depledge. Don't burden the uninformed student and proud Greeks by expressing a common misconception about Greek life.

Peggy Outlaw

A happy, devoted sister
of Zeta Tau Alpha

Soviets peddle oppression as a world commodity

Editor:

President Reagan proclaimed the third week in July to be Captive Nations Week in 1981 and 1982. Captive Nations Week proclamations have gradually become almost meaningless and have failed to list any captive peoples or name the Soviet Union as the oppressor.

Contrary to meaningless
SPANKY

proclamations, President Reagan's statements on behalf of captive peoples were interesting. Because Mr. Reagan repeatedly has condemned the criminal nature of Soviet communism, the strong language of his declarations was not surprising.

The president listed the tragedies of many peoples in the course of recent history, beginning with the broken promises of the Yalta conference. He states that millions of men are deprived of most elementary human rights in Eastern Europe and Asia.

It should be noted that the Congress passed the sense of Congress resolutions with respect to the legal status of the Baltic States, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia in 1966, 1976 and 1979.

Carl McKnight

Those resolutions stated that the United States does not recognize the illegal annexation by the Soviet Union of those three Baltic States. In brief, those sense of Congress resolutions recognize the principle that independence and self determination of peoples cannot be separated from human rights.

Nevertheless, our major TV networks and liberal papers are silent about those resolutions of the Congress and President Reagan's proclamations.

Since almost all former colonial peoples of Africa and Asia have obtained their independence, only obscurantists and enemies of human progress and dignity dare to refrain from asking for the restoration of the independence for Eastern European captive nations.

Dr. Alexander Berkis



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CLAST: too little too late

Editor:

Considering the fact that I must awaken at 6:30 tomorrow morning, I would like to address the issue of the CLAST test for sophomores.

If I am a sophomore in a state university it seems ludicrous at this time to attempt to determine whether or not I can read and write.

Problems of this nature should be addressed at the elementary or junior high school levels. Not when a

student is a stone's throw away from obtaining an AA degree.

What does the state plan to do with those who fail this farce of an

examination? I believe that anyone who could make it this far without the

ability to read or write deserves at least a gold medal, if not a Master's Degree.

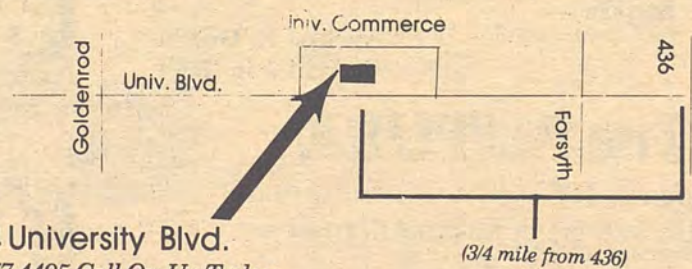
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Fraternities more mature now

Professor's good old days are a bad memory for greeks

Editor:

I'd like to address this letter to a certain "Anonymous UCF Professor" who found it necessary to criticize SAE's handling of the lion theft.

Just because something was done at FSU thirty years ago, doesn't make it right. They used to shave the heads and beat the daylight out of anyone caught messing with the lion. Is this what you'd prefer we do to these "highly moral fraternity men?"

I'd think not. But your letter only added fuel to the fire. Now the Pikes feel justified in their actions.

You failed to mention that SAE is the only fraternity on campus with a highly visible fraternity symbol. It's not fair that we have to take all the abuse. You could have mentioned that But noooo! You also failed to mention that we did not press charges against the three "gentlemen" who were caught with the lion. What if it had

been damaged? Do you think they would have called us and made restitution? Fat chance.

Come on, Anonymous UCF Professor. You must realize that the Greek system has come a long way in the last thirty years. We have made great progress in trying to eliminate hazing and other dubious practices (i.e. theft, vandalism, assault,...) so we may take a step in the right direction for our fraternity and hopefully

for all others. So please don't try and drag us back. It's about time you grew up.

A Non-Anonymous SAE
Tom Zambrano

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Starr missed out on a decade

Editor

In reference to Wayne Starr, it is apparent at first (and second) glance that he belongs to that generation of

vipers who, unfortunately, are unable to relate to a decade that was noted for the kind of innocuous looks at

life that we needed. Mr. Starr, you missed the point of "My Favorite Year" by a mile because, dear boy, you have no handle on the action.

It behooves one who passed through that Golden Decade unscathed to refer you to old tapes of "Your Show of Shows" and other in-

novative, inventive examples of early TV mileau that kept us in stitches and awake long enough to foresake some of those obligations of the marital couch that spawn young critics!

Yours in slapstick.

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